

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

SALVATION ARMY CANADA EAST

NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO.

Number 2179

DE

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



WHAT WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY, HAD IN HIS MIND AT THE BEGINNING

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army

Founders:
WILLIAM BOOTH
General

IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
General:
BRAMWELL BOOTH

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commissioner,
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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paid.

THE COMMISSIONER

Dedicates Moncton's New Citadel and conducts Stirring Week-end Meetings

CAPACITY AUDIENCES AND THIRTY-SIX SEEKERS

[BY WIRE]

Moncton's "opening services" great success. New Citadel packed for all meetings. Four hundred and fifty young people attended Company Meeting on Sunday afternoon. The Commissioner enjoyed much liberty throughout week-end and delivered a series of stirring and helpful messages. Thirty-six seekers knelt at mercy-seat during Prayer meetings piloted by Colonel Adby. The Army Flag is flying high in Moncton, and this initial campaign in new Citadel has set pace for greater things! Full report to follow.

THOMAS BURTON, Major.

COMMANDER E. C. BOOTH Improvement Previously Reported is Well Maintained

We are glad to announce that the Commander's health continues to improve. Though, of course, she is still very weak, it is definitely felt that the crisis is passed, and that her recovery, by the blessing of God, is sure.

FIRST WAR CRY EDITOR PROMOTED TO GLORY

Another link with The Army's earliest days has been broken by the promotion to Glory, on Saturday, June 19th, of Major G. P. Ewens (Retired), father of Lieut.-Commissioner Ewens and Commandant Ewens (Salvation Army Assurance). Although he had reached his eighty-sixth year the Major retained much of his youthful vigor, articles from his pen appearing in recent issues of the I.H.Q. WAR CRY, of which he was the first Editor.

Speaking about Belleville Band to a member of the Editorial Department, Staff-Captain Wright said: "It is one of the sweetest little Bands in Eastern Ontario. What handles it can handle. It is a credit to The Salvation Army, to the town and to Bandmaster Wardie."

CADETS COMMISSIONED AND APPOINTED

TO BE PRO-LIEUTENANT:
Mary Baggis, Bridgewater.
Hilda Barrett, Parliament Street.
Muriel Baxendale, Kentville.
Etta Bird, Women's Social.
Irene Bowerman, Women's Social.
Pearl Browne, Woodstock, N.B.
Emily Bullough, Prescott.
Lily Burns, Women's Social.
Giles Cameron, Women's Social.
Vivian Copp, Women's Social.
Winifred Cordy, Bedford Park.
Stella Cross, Women's Social.
Margaret Dawson, Pughwash.
Evelyn Doddsworth, Women's Social.
Laura Donaldson, Women's Social.
Florence Edwards, Forest.
Alberta Gray, Wilmont.
Vivian Hamilton, New Glasgow.
Ellen Haynes, Sudbury.
Esther Hickman, Women's Social.
Dorothy Hodgson, Kentville.
Gladys Holman, Rowntree.
Millicent Jobson, Montreal Receiving Home.
Mary Johnstone, Women's Social.
Ella Kushnir, Women's Social.
Madeline Kuyte, Montreal III.
Myrtle Macgillivray, Women's Social.
Dulcie Matthews, Aylmer.
Isabel McBride, Kirkland Lake.
Edythe McElhinny, Windsor Hospital.
Alice McLean, Whitby.
Lily McMillan, Women's Social.
Ellen Milford, Montreal I.
Nellie O'Brien, Liverpool.
Amy Paddie, Annapolis.
Winifred Payne, Montreal IX.
Elizabeth Perrin, Shelburne.
Florence Rumble, Women's Social.
Edith Rutherford, Windsor Garrison.
Maude Smith, Women's Social.
Maude Snow, Picotou, N.S.
Janet Summerville, Westville.

TERSITIES

The Chief Secretary is scheduled to leave Toronto for St. John's, Newfoundland, on July 13th. The Sub-Territorial Congress opens on the 17th.

During a five weeks visit to the Maritime Provinces, in the interests of the League of Mercy, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris conducted forty-six meetings.

Douglas, the son of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lieut. now wears the uniform of the Toronto Temple Band, and is busy with a tenor horn.

Canadian friends and comrades of Adjutant and Mrs. Tom Laurie, now of the Central States Territory, will learn with interest that the Adjutant has been appointed Divisional Commander for the Iowa Division.

Major and Mrs. Burton celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on June 24th. Congratulations.

In memory of his mother, a business man of Charlottetown, P.E.I., has fitted up the local Citadel with new electric light fixtures.

Violet Spicer, Women's Social.
Eileen Squarebriggs, Orangeville.
Elizabeth Watson, Tweed.
Elsie Wells, Sackville.
Helen Wheeler, Gravenhurst.
George Aird, Port Colborne.
Samuel Barrett, Swansea (in charge).
Reg. Beech, Charlottetown.
Arthur Bryant, Windsor Division.
Ernest Court, Montreal Division.
Cecil Cousins, Thedford.
Stanley Dale, Saint John II.
Reg. Douglas, Kainbury.
Ralph Ellison, Aurora.
Howard Fisher, Montreal Men's Social.
Donald Ford, Dunnville (in charge).
Edward Grant, Swansea.
Percy Hales, Newmarket.
Leonard Hollingsworth, Saint John IV.
William Hughes, Komplexville.
Alfred Leach, Greenwood.
Arthur Medlar, Lansing.
Albert Moffatt, St. Georges, Bermuda.
Lewis Mortensen, Bridgeburg.
William Spears, Brantford II.
Reg. Spillert, Timmins.
Victor Underhill, Dunnville.
Wilfred Yorgensen, Chapleau.

TO BE PRO-CAPTAIN:
Sergeant O'Donoghue, Orangeville.
Sergeant Tessie Garnett, Montreal IX.
Sergeant Florence Walker, Picotou, N.S.
Sergeant Stanley Gennery, Windsor D.H.Q.

Sergeant William Lorimer, Training Garrison.

TO BE CADET SERGEANT:
Gertrude Bloss, Gladys Page, Clarice Sparks, Harold Ingo, Ernest Edmundson.

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.
Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

Sunday, July 18th—James 2:1-18.

This "royal law" is one of the greatest tests of the saved life. It is possible to speak and testify, even to work hard for the Salvation of others, and yet fail to obey this command in spirit. Real love to our neighbor will make us truthful and tactful and sympathetic.

"O brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother.
To worship, rightly is to love each other!"

Monday, July 19th—James 2:14-26.

"We are saved by faith alone, but not by the faith which is alone," meaning that if we have real faith it will show itself by lips and life. Faith without works is dead, and works without faith are lacking in the spirit which makes them acceptable to God.

Tuesday, July 20th—James 3:1-18.

The unguarded tongue is still the most fruitful cause of sinning. As the Apostle shows us, religion is absolutely useless if it does not rule our lips—if we indulge in the unbridled tongue, with lapses into insincerity or unkind criticism of others. Let us ask the Father to cleanse and keep our lips so that they may always bring honor to His name.

Wednesday, July 21st—James 4:1-7.

Are you sore pressed with temptation, so pressed that you feel you

THE WAR CRY

DON'T PUT IT UNDER THE CUSHION—
PASS IT ON TO SOMEONE ELSE!

must yield? Do not be discouraged, for God is on your side, and if you ask Him, He will give you grace to resist until the enemy is put to flight. Victory does not come from sudden spurts, but from continued endurance. Ask for grace to persevere.

Thursday, July 22nd—James 5:1-9.

So the Apostle counsels those called to endure unjust treatment from their fellow-men. Their cries reach the ear and heart of God. Who will one day mete out just punishment to their oppressors.

"We need Thee more than tongue can speak,
Mid foes that well might cast us down;
But thousands once as poor and weak
Endured the Cross and won the Crown;

We ask the help that bore them through,
We trust the Faithful and the True."

Friday, July 23rd—James 5:10-20.

"God, give me Scotland, or I die!" pleaded John Knox, and the Reformation tide rose high in the land he loved. Power in prayer is always associated with holy living, fervent love, and simple faith in the greatness and goodness of God.

Saturday, July 24th—Psalm 48:1-14.

"Fear not! The Lord will not fail thee,
No matter how lonely thy way;
Earth's friendships may fall, but His never!

Thy strength, too, shall be 'as thy day.'
Press on, and shoulder thy burden;
Nor worry though rough be the road;
He'll come to thee when thou art weary.

And carry both thee and thy load."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE ORDER OF THE FOUNDER

Second Class (Officers)
Major Alex. Alexander, who for thirty years labored with outstanding devotion and enterprise in seeking the safety and Salvation of East Indians settled in British Guiana.

BRAMWELL BOOTH,
General.

(By Authority of the General)

Promotion:—
To be Ensign:
Captain Jessie Danby, Chatham, N.B.

Marriages:—
Captain John Wood, out of Riverdale, and now in the Editorial Department, T.H.Q., to Ensign Carrie Coull, out of Oshawa, last stationed at Brampton, on June 23rd, at Oshawa, by Colonel Adby.
Captain Robt. Mathieson, out of Montreal VII, stationed at Montreal, to Captain Mary Hunt, out of Pontypriid, South Wales, last stationed at Montreal, on June 2nd, at Brockville, by Brigadier Byers.

Captain Alex. McMillan, out of St. Thomas, last stationed at Birchcliffe, to Captain Reta Dickson, out of St. Thomas, last stationed at London D.H.Q., on June 10th, at St. Thomas, by Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond.

Captain Jas. Mills, out of Halifax I, last stationed at Whitney Pier, to Captain Eva Chard, out of Halifax I, last stationed at Florence, at Whitney Pier, on June 21st, by Major Ritchie.

Captain George Voisey, out of St. Thomas, last stationed at Bridgewater, to Captain Isabel Cunningham, out of London III, last stationed at Glace Bay, on June 22nd, at Glace Bay, by Major Ritchie.

Captain John Tevlin, out of Danforth, last stationed at Thedford, to Lieutenant Eva Head, out of Danforth, last stationed at Mount Forest, on June 23rd, at Strathroy, by Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond.

Captain Jesse Eveuden, out of Hamilton I, last stationed at Wingham, to Captain Eva Cruse, out of Hamilton I, last stationed at Windsor Hospital, on June 24th, at Hamilton I, by Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond.

Captain Eric Clarke, out of Niagara Falls, last stationed at Haliburton, to Captain Selina White, out of Peterboro, last stationed at Peterboro, on Wednesday, July 16th, by Major McElhinny.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

DOMINION DAY IN TORONTO

SALVATIONISTS FROM MANY PARTS MUSTER IN EXHIBITION PARK FOR TWIN COMMEMORATION

Delightful Six-Hour Program Enriched by the Commissioner's Eulogy of the Founder and the Field Secretary's Dominion Day Tribute

TWO ARMIES held high festival in immediately adjoining picknick areas at Exhibition Park, Toronto, on Dominion Day. One of these bestowed its presence and identity by a largely displayed sign, thus lettered: "The ——— Battalion Re-union Picnic"; the other, with whom we are more especially concerned, needed no other indicator than the goodly percentage of its number who wore its proud insignia. The operations of the first mentioned army are, providentially, not in demand at the present, but the activities of the latter are increasing, and the subject of clamant calling, not only in Canada, but throughout the world.

Perhaps the centre of attraction in this last mentioned company were a number of fine young men and women, who, less than 48 hours before, had received commissions to prosecute this great war against unrighteousness more vigorously than ever.

On the occasion of the last two Founder's Day celebrations, Jupiter Pluvius intervened his presence, but this year a brightly-shining sun beamed approbation from start to benediction.

Following a stirring and able rendition of that popular march, "The Firing Line," by the erstwhile Cadets' Band, under Captain Lormer, the Commissioner conducted the opening proceedings and, later in the day, delivered a highly-illuminating address concerning the Founder, speaking of his conversion, his response to the call, his early triumphs, and some of the glorious legacies which fall to us because of his consecration and far-extending vision. William Booth's great and passionate love for the souls of men, his hopefulness, and his power to reproduce in the hearts of others that same love, zeal, earnestness and enthusiasm, were put forward as traits to be emulated by all Salvationists.

Lieut-Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, delivered an address that drew liberal outbursts of endorsement from the splendid and attentive crowd. The Colonel revealed his love and consideration for the land of his birth, when he wished for it the constant aiming towards Christian standards, and the embracing of ideals which are of infinitely more importance than the advancement of material interests.

Dovercourt Young People's Band, under Band Leader Robbins, rendered a splendid program. These young hopefuls certainly were an eye-opener. They had confidence in plenty, despite the fact that there was much to unnerve them. Being the first solo-band on the stand could have constituted a handicap, as might also the fact of their audience containing many older-brother Bandsmen, their seniors in experience and knowledge, but the young Dovercourtians, from the opening bar of their first march, played with care, and produced a breadth and solidity of tone seldom found in a junior combination. Heartly congratulations, Band Leader—and your splendid men-of-tomorrow!

The other Bands followed in order—Training Garrison, Yorkville, West Toronto and Dovercourt, and each of them is deserving of commendation for both playing and deportment. They gratified the audience and the Staff with their punctual appearance and departure, and the minimum amount of confusion associated with these, while they in turn must have been heartened by the warm applause which greeted their every effort.

The newly-created Officers were there—with the leaders who have done much for them in their training days. At every turn one was met with comrades wearing the yellow of the first rank. It was their chance to meet relatives and friends, and they manifestly en-

joyed the opportunity. Another attraction on the program that vied with the Bands for attention were the demonstrations of the Life-Saving Guards. West Toronto, Mount Dennis, Mimico, Long Branch and Riverdale Troops were all responsible for smartly-executed drills, including those with clubs, bells and wands. This was a worth-while attraction, and the efficiency of these representatives is indicative of noteworthy advances that are being achieved in both the Scout and Guard Movements. Since last Founder's Day new Guard Troops have been formed at Sandwich and Sincow, while the Junior counterpart, the Sunbeam Brigade, has had successful commencements at Todmorden, Danforth, Toronto 1 and Earlscourt. Brock Avenue, North Bay, and Cobourg have also been pleased to report the induction of the Life-Saving Scout Movement, and considerable success is attending the work of each of these. Boys and girls of desirable character are being enlisted, and the work of directing the thoughts of the youth of our land toward high spiritual standards, and mind-development is proceeding with remarkable success.

A fact which should give untold encouragement to those responsible for the promotion of this event was the number of visitors present from outside Toronto. On an occasion of this character, not only do comrades of Toronto East and West meet, but those from Peterboro, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Oshawa, Stratford, and many smaller places immediately surrounding the Queen City have opportunity to clasp hands with those whom circumstances have kept from them for long periods. Fellowship under such conditions makes for rare enjoyment and help.

The closing period of the day will not only serve to make memory retentive of all that preceded it, but it will make that remembrance the more vivid by virtue of the atmosphere of spirituality it created. Dovercourt Band was the last combination to appear on the stand, and interspersed between its finely-rendered and received items were "victory choruses," led on by the stentorian voice and brimming spirit of the Chief Secretary, Colonel Henry.

These were taken up with gusto by the huge crowd which chose to remain and thus participate in one of the most helpful exercises of the day.

The Chief Secretary made brief, but enlightening, reference to recent Territorial advances, and the Commissioner's extensive program which includes the opening of three splendid new Citadels. This latter mention emphasised that the advances being recorded are not only considerable, but that the work put in is being consolidated.

As an eminently fitting conclusion to a profitable day the Band played the incomparable selection, "Eventide," and as the favorite old theme, "Abide with me," was given wing, the God of eventide was present in an especial degree.

THE FOUNDER

By THE COMMISSIONER

The Salvation Army to-day not only celebrates—as do all loyal Canadians—Dominion Day, but we also celebrate what we call Founder's Day, that is, we commemorate the birthday of the man who, sixty-one years ago in the east end of London, England. We have, in remembering the life and work of our Founder, William Booth, a great deal to thank God for. He began his life in poverty and obscurity, but God met him when he was but a little boy, and saved his soul. From that moment William Booth took a new outlook on life. He felt he had a great desire to do God's will, and as he himself so aptly put it many years afterwards, "I wanted to be saved and to save others."

He gave God all there was of William Booth. He commenced holding Open-air services in the streets of the city of Nottingham, where he was born. Now, it is not every man who can commence preaching Salvation on his own doorstep. But William Booth did, and God blessed and made him the means of winning hundreds, yea, thousands of souls. He still felt that he had not reached his mission, and one day after conducting some meetings in the east end of London, he came to his wife and said, "My dear, I have found my destiny!" He felt that God had laid it upon his heart to go to the careless and the outcast multitudes who were outside the Fold, and from that moment he dedicated his life to that work, and this was the beginning of The Salvation Army.

No one imagined that when William Booth stood on that open space in the east end of London one 5th day of July that that was the beginning of such a world-wide movement. But it was, and from that small start The Salvation Army has spread, not only to all parts of the British Isles but to the nations over the seas. The Army has become like a great tree of healing, its ministry being carried on in eighty-four countries and colonies, and its Officers and Soldiers proclaiming the message of Salvation in fifty-four languages and dialects.

No one would say what I believe were some of the outstanding characteristics of William Booth, I would say that his love for the souls of men, and this is the inspiration which his life sought to bring to the world. He had a passionate love for the souls of men, and this is the inspiration which his life sought to bring to the world. He was never satisfied with those who were won, but his heart was always yearning over others, and I have seen him in great meetings after having delivered a wonderful address and having rejoiced in a rich ingathering of as many as a hundred and fifty souls, would be tired out with the exertion of the day, yet he would not sleep until he knew what the Lord would do next. When the Officers would tell him the story of perhaps one hundred and fifty or two hundred more seekers who had sought Salvation, even though there was a smile and he praised God for it all, yet he would ask, "Did that man with whom we wrestled so long" (Continued on page 14)

joyed this roaming at will over the green-sward and in the shady corners of this picknickers' Mecca. Quite naturally their emotions were at variance. They were thinking of to-morrow—and their departure for points as far distant as Chislehurst and Bermuda. Close and helpful friendships are formed in nine months training together, and it proves rather a strain on the heart-strings for such associations to be so rudely severed, but they certainly kept a brave front on this day, and not infrequently their "Garrison yell" resounded with spirit through the area. God speed those young "Conquerors" as they bear "the torch that lights time's thickest gloom" to their first appointments!

OUR DOMINION

By LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR

We celebrate to-day the fifty-ninth anniversary of the date on which the British North America Act became operative, and the four Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada (now Ontario and Quebec), Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, became a great federal Union to be known as the Dominion of Canada, and other Provinces coming in at a later date. The name "Dominion" was suggested as a verse of Scripture (Zech. 9:10), "His dominion shall be from sea even to sea, and from the river even to the ends of the earth."

As we look back over the years, have we not reason to be thankful that there were men who, notwithstanding their differences of race, religion and party, were men of vision, and were big enough to get together and formulate a plan which would enable all the Provinces to co-operate with a common purpose? Truly, they wrought better than they knew, and to-day we honor the memory of those men, known as the "Fathers of Confederation."

What a heritage we have in this great Dominion! Whether we are Canadians by birth or Canadians by adoption, are we not justly proud of the land in which we live? Think of its great natural resources! What a wealth there is in its forests, its wonderful waterways and waterfalls, which will in time be doing for the whole country what Niagara is now doing for Ontario. Think of its fisheries, its vast coal fields, and its mineral wealth. Think of the great stretches of fertile lands in the West, now covered with waving wheat, and the splendid agricultural areas of Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Canada. Think of the grandeur of its scenery, unsurpassed and perhaps unequalled in any part of the world. Surely, we have goodly things to be proud of.

But, after all, the real wealth of a nation is not so much in the magnitude of its natural resources, or the grandeur of its scenery, but rather in its manhood and its womanhood, its sons and its daughters. At the Look at the early settlers and pioneers—sturdy, undaunted men and women, who, leaving the associations of the Old Land, came under most trying conditions to a new world. See them blazing their way into the forests, and, with axe and saw and grubhook, felling the trees, burning of their lands, and clearing the land on which to grow their grain.

Think of the brave mothers, often left alone with the children, listening nightly to the howling of wolves while the husband and father journeyed away for food and other provisions, which he carried for many miles on his back, lighting his way over the lonely forest trail and warding off prowling wild beasts with his blazing pine knot.

Ah, we have a wonderful country now, with its roads and cities, its churches and schools—but it was different then. All honor to the sturdy pioneers, the fruit of whose labor we now enjoy.

Thank God, their descendants have shown themselves worthy, and are filling honorable positions in all walks of life. As statesmen

(Continued on page 14)

THE COMMISSIONER DEDICATES AND COMMISSIONS CADETS OF THE "CONQUEROR" SESSION

Memorable Gatherings in the Temple and in Massey Hall

The Dedication Ceremony

By Lieut.-Colonel Attwell

THE closing day of every Training Garrison Term witnesses two outstanding events, The Commissioning, at night, is the culminating point of the Session, but the Dedication Ceremony, held in the afternoon, has a hallowed place in our hearts because of its deep spirituality. One cannot mistake its appeal; it is direct, personal, and heartsearching. The writer remembers well the event in his own Cadet days. One thought, and one thought only, filled his mind, and monopolised his thoughts. Am I worthy of the high honor about to be conferred upon me? The realisation that I was about to don the yellow braid, and take my place among the valiant force of Salvation Army Officers, made me pause. And the thought, I venture to assert, was predominant in the hearts of the 1926 Session of Cadets at the Temple on June 29th last. Truly an event never to be erased from the memory.

The entire service was devotional, from the opening song, "I'm set apart for Jesus," to the last line of those powerfully appealing verses, "Go, labor on, spend and be spent."

The Temple was well filled, the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, with Headquarters and Training Garrison Staffs, occupying the platform, backed by the budding Officers. Noticeable in the audience was the number of visiting Salvationists. It was a readily

perceived, from the joyful signs of recognition when the Cadets filed on to the platform, that these were the fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters who had come in to see where "their" dear Cadet was being sent. It is no secret that on many faces the gentle tear stole

down the cheek. A hasty brush with the handkerchief was eloquent testimony to the depth of feeling hidden away in the heart.

Staff-Captain Adams and Major Raven made vocal their hopes and ardent desires that the Cadets of the "Conqueror" Session will be worthy followers of the groups of men and women Officers in all parts of the Territory who passed out to the Field in previous Sessions.

The Commissioner's charge was based on Lev. 6:13, "The fire shall ever be burning on the altar, it shall never go out." The text itself is appealing, and the enlargement of it was helpful in the extreme. The vows taken publicly by the Cadets were feelingly expressed and Officers young and old felt the glow of the occasion. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arnold's words to "Regent Square," sung by the Cadets under the able leadership of Adjutant Keith, were admirably suited to the spirit of the occasion.

The "Conquerors" will, in years to come, look back and remember with glad hearts their Dedication service. It was a milestone in their experience, and, we doubt not, the occasion of a deep and true consecration.

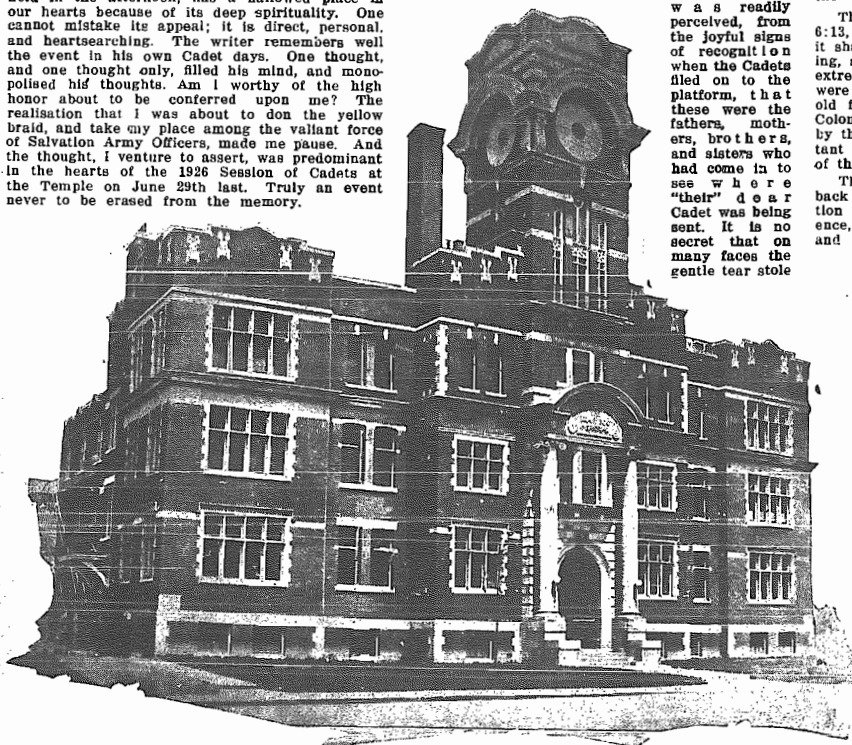
The Commissioning

By Lieut.-Colonel Perry

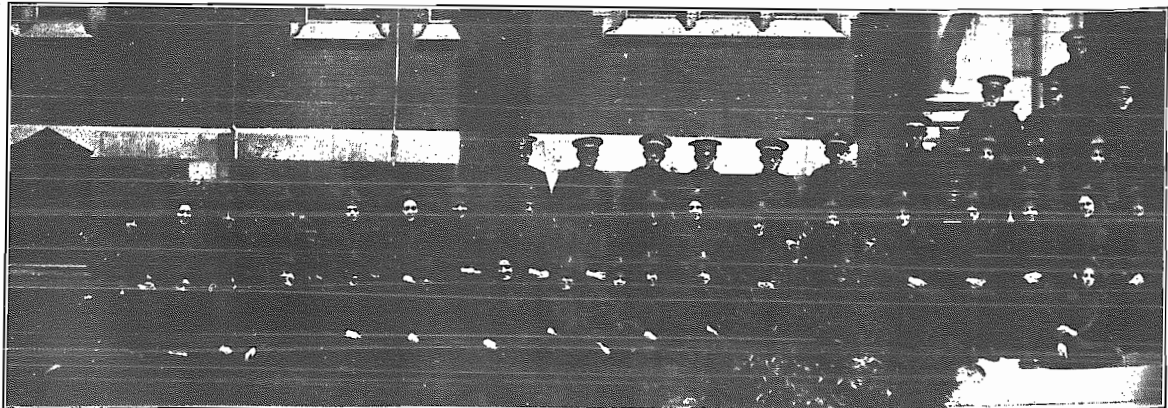
THE one day which intervened between Commissioning Day and Founder's Day in no way separated the ideals with which those days are associated. Indeed it may surely be said that the significance of the one received added emphasis because of its glorious relation to the other. Nor could there be gained any truer conception of the living reality of The Salvation Army—as demonstrated by the great meeting on Tuesday night in the Massey Hall—than by allowing the mind's eye to picture the lone figure of the Founder on Mile End Waste, in London, England, barely sixty years ago. To sit amid those hosts of Salvationists, brimming over with joyous enthusiasm, and to look back, was to be almost staggered with the thought of what God hath wrought.

Well might one and all heartily endorse the pleasure expressed by the Commissioner that the Commissioning of Cadets was no longer attempted in a smaller building, but given the pride of place in the Massey Hall.

A full hour before the advertised time of commencement crowds of people were flocking into the building. To



The William Booth Memorial Training Garrison, Davisville Avenue, Toronto



COLONEL AND MRS. BETTRIDGE, the Training Garrison Staff, and Cadets of the 1925-26 Session, photographed

comrades and friends from nearby Corps and distant Outposts, from larger cities and sparsely settled districts, all roads led to Toronto; and there—to them at any rate—the only place was the Massey Hall. And evidently they were right glad to be there. Speaking of the gathering the Toronto "Globe" said, "Over and over again the vast Hall, filled with Soldiers and friends of The Army, echoed with cheers and congratulations," and to this it may well be added that it would require a great stretch of imagination to picture no personage than our honored Founder himself, once more standing on the platform as he stood in days of yore. How he would have seized the opportunity to lead those cheers in his own inimitable way! What holy zeal he would have provoked, and how passionately he would have urged one and all to fresh faith and new works by the utterance of that imperishable slogan of his, "Glory be to God, this and better will do!"

The taking of their places in specially arranged tiers of seats in the centre of the spacious platform—the West Toronto and Temple Bands already ranged on either side—by the splendid body of Cadets, with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Garrison Staff to the fore, was a spectacular triumph. The dignity and grace of these young apostles of the Blood and Fire were as pleasing to the eye as the March rendered by the Temple Band was thrilling to the soul. Small wonder that suppressed excitement showed itself unmistakably in the faces of Cadets and congregation alike.

These young men and women had for nine months been in the Training Garrison where, under the good hand of God the Holy Spirit, enlargement of heart and renewing of mind had been a daily experience, and now the long-looked for day of Commissioning had arrived, and they were about to learn their first appointment in what all would surely hope might prove long and God-honoring careers. Scattered all over the Hall were comrades keenly interested in the impending declaration of the appointment of this or that Cadet, while in specially reserved front seats in the first gallery sat parents and near relatives, many of them with beating heart and hated breath, looking at the son or daughter or brother or sister who would from the Commissioner's hands receive their commissions and appointments.

Staff-Captain Adams poured out his heart before the Throne on behalf of the meeting and all associated with it. West Toronto Band followed with a splendid selection, and then the Commissioner read the Scripture, and spoke, in part, as follows:—

"There are many passages of Scripture suitable to an occasion of this character, but I doubt if any surpass the words contained in the first chapter of Jeremiah, which shed light upon the call of the Prophet of that name.

"Considering them, the first thought that impresses me is the thought of God's plan—God's purpose for a human life. How much less sorrow and how fewer wrecked lives there would be in the world if people sought more diligently to find out God's plan and purpose for them, and sought to help bring that plan

and purpose to fruition!"

God told Jeremiah that from his childhood He had chosen him; had dedicated him and set him apart to be a prophet unto a nation. I venture to say that many parents are this night seeing, in part, the fulfillment of God's plan which they heeded and have aided from the infancy days of children given into their care.

"Jeremiah pleaded lack of ability when he was called, and I have no doubt that a similar plea has come to the hearts and lips of some of these Cadets. Lack of strength; He clears the vision; He is the great Emmonah. That plea could well be put forward by the Cadets who are going to be commissioned this evening. But that also, with time, will come. The main thing is that God wanted to impress upon him that if he followed all the way; if he obeyed His voice; if he sought to know and carry out His purpose, He would give him grace and strength to do so.

"With regard to this group of young people, as with Jeremiah, God gave assurance of help, so to these Cadets I would say, fear not, God is with you. He has promised to be your Supporter; to go before you and to prepare the way. His promise will be your strength!"

"Another thought which impresses me, and a very beautiful one it is, is that of the divine touch. We were singing, 'Send a new touch of power on my soul, Lord.' Now, if that divine touch rests not only upon their lips, but upon their hearts and lives, these Cadets of the 'Conquerors' Salvation Army will accomplish great things for God and for the world."

Then the Commissioner which God gave to His servant was a very specific one. He not only led to build up, but he had to root up and to pull down and destroy; to throw down, to build and to plant. How similar is the commission given to these Officers-to-be. They will have to seek to pull down the strongholds of Satan, but God will give—the victory, and in His aid they will help to build up the Kingdom of Jesus Christ.

Some of these details came from very small corners. They have been sadly misused; the home Corps made a great sacrifice in letting them go, but God has repaid and will repay for the sacrifice made. Others came from larger centres. There are many Officers in The Salvation Army who are to-day filling positions of honor and success who began a very humble and small surroundings, and while many of these comrades will be called upon to do the same, if they go forth, step by step, conquering and to conquer, there will be many who will rise up to call them blessed.

May the God of Jeremiah, the God who blessed him and set him apart for His work, set His seal upon the consecration of these young comrades of the Way. May He go with them to their various duties and appointments, and may they all seek to extend the Master's Kingdom and eventually, in His own good time, hear His "Well done!"

Scarcely had the Commissioner resumed his seat before the Temple Band was rendering a March preparatory to Mrs. Sowton stepping for-

ward. Her presentation of First-Aid Certificates to the men Cadets, and of Home-Nursing Certificates to the women Cadets, was pregnant with suggestions of service. Training in these essentials is given its proper place in the Garrison, and the Officers-to-be take readily to what always proves a remarkably useful asset in their work as servants of all.

Intensely interesting too were the details given by Colonel Bettridge, Principal of the Training Garrison, as to the work done during the Session now brought to a close. That Salvation Army methods of training its Officers are not in word only was made convincingly clear, and the spirit which is developed in the Cadets speaks for itself. The Colonel instanced a case in which two Cadets, while engaged in house-to-house visitation, talked with a woman about her soul, and found Salvation. On another occasion Cadets found a home in dire disorder because of sickness, and laying aside their street clothes these sensible saints washed and cleaned up the place as well as prayed with the occupants.

To listen to such a recital of the Cadets' doings was to find one's self again visualizing the Founder in the midst of the vast company, expressing his unbounded approval of the extension of the Helping Hand, and the use of any and every means to get at the hearts of men and women, and win them for Christ.

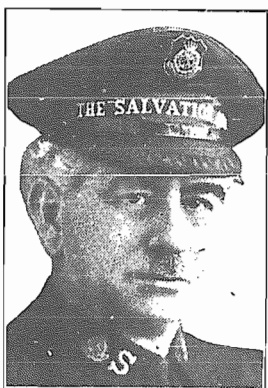
And the urge which the Founder would have put into what he said, had he been present in the flesh, was embodied in the beautiful chorus, feelingly sung by the Cadets, to the "Home Fires" tune of blessed memory:—

With compassion burning,
Full of holy yearning
For the lost ones far away from
hope and God,
We shall seek and find them.
Jesus shall unbind them.
For He has redeemed them all
with His own Blood.

Another rousing march, in the West Toronto and its best style, and then came the Chief Secretary, Colonel Henry, who, in well chosen words, tendered warm greetings to the Cadets whose names were about to be added to the Officers' Roll. This was followed by the singing of a most appropriate song, written for the occasion by Adjutant Keith, Cadets' Songster Leader, and then the long-pencup feelings of the multitude burst forth with joyous exultation as the Commissioner commenced the Commissioning.

The interest with which one Salvationist is almost invariably regarded by a host of others is nowhere more dramatically displayed than at an

(Continued on page 15)



COLONEL WM. BETTRIDGE,
Training Principal, Canada East

The Conquerors' Song

Written especially for the Commissioning of the "Conquerors" (1925-6) Session of Canada East Training Garrison, by Adjutant Alfred Keith, T.M.Q., Cadets' Songster-Leader.

(Tune, "Sunshine," Captain Nuttall)

Forth went the cry, "The Harvest is plenteous,
Jesus, the Saviour, depends upon you,
Forsaking all, oh, will you not help us?
Lend now your aid and your promise renew."

CHORUS

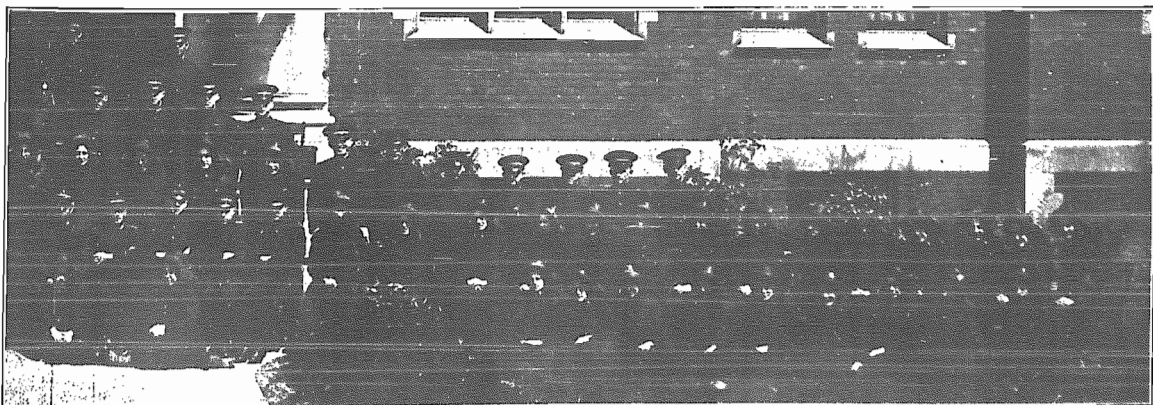
CONQUERORS, CONQUERORS, bravely we'll
fight for Jesus,
Earnest, willing, ready to do His command.
CONQUERORS, CONQUERORS, Jesus our
King will aid us;
To the fight! The harvest is plenteous on
every hand.

Forsaking all, we boldly did follow,
Earnestly seeking still more of His love,
His will revealed, His leadings we follow,
Seeking each day strength and power from
above.

In days of yore, we've learned of true fighting,
How to make captive those held fast by sin;
A "In His service always delighting,
Go we forth, that men's souls we may

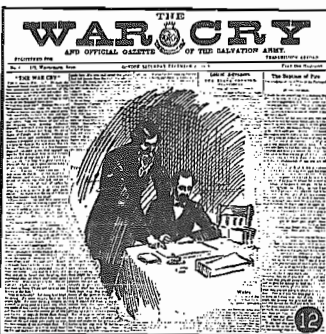
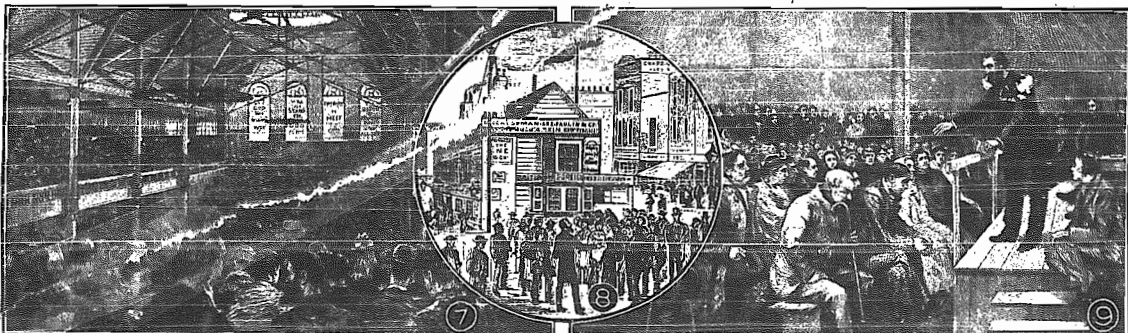
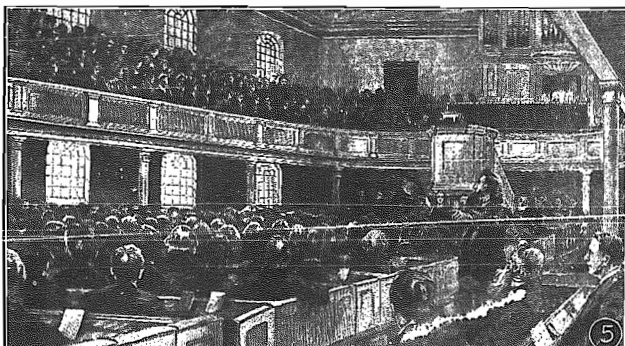
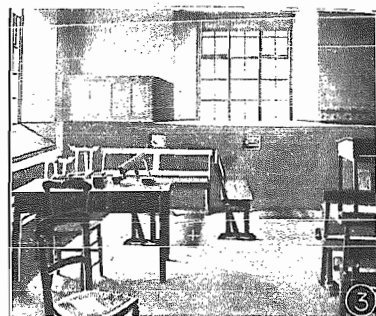
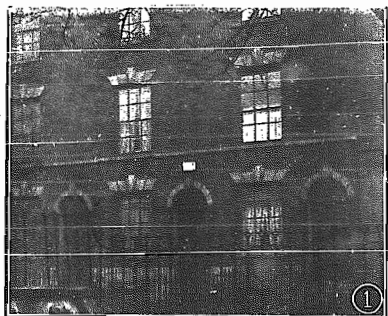
Forth in His name, He is our Defender,
And the desire of His heart He shall see;
We will be true, and never surrender,
That at the last we may CONQUERORS be.

singing of a most appropriate song, written for the occasion by Adjutant Keith, Cadets' Songster Leader, and then the long-pencup feelings of the multitude burst forth with joyous exultation as the Commissioner commenced the Commissioning.



in front of the William Booth Memorial Training Garrison on June 28th, one day prior to Commissioning Day.

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

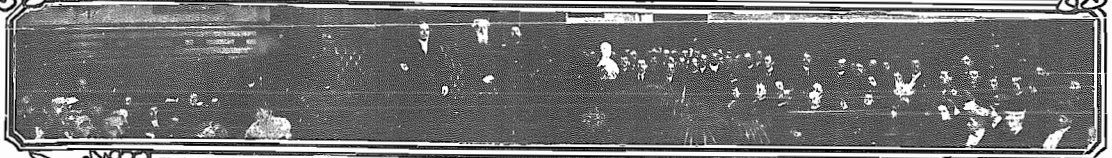


- (1) House of his birth, Nottingham.
- (2) His first open-air meeting.
- (3) Room in which William Booth attended class meetings.
- (4) Rev. William Booth, 1862.
- (5) "Never!" cried Mrs. Booth from the gallery, when compromise was suggested.

- (6) Catherine Mumford.
- (7) The founder addressing a meeting in the Whitechapel Hall.
- (8) Historic Commencement on Mile End Waste, 1865.
- (9) An early-day meeting.
- (10) William Booth in middle life and twenty years later.
- (12) "Cross out 'Volunteer' and write in 'Salvation.'"

(13 and 14) The Army Mother.

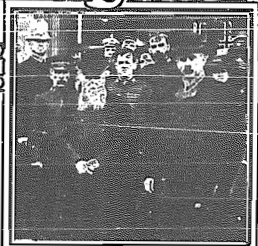
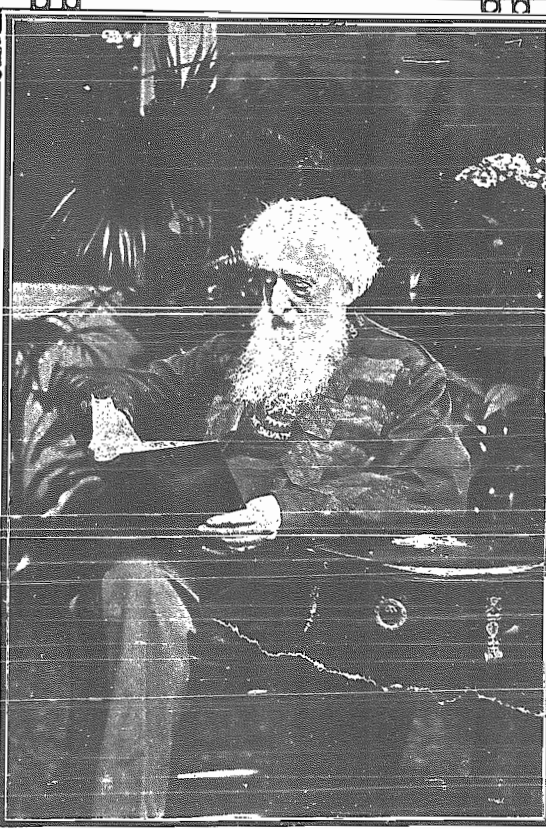
THE ARMY'S FOUNDER IN PICTURE



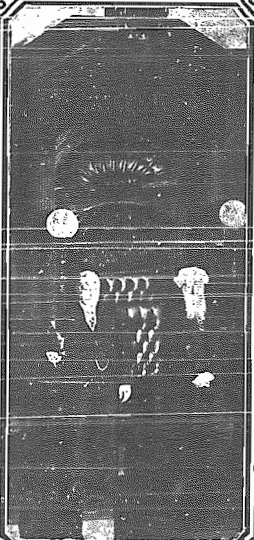
The Founder accorded a Civic Reception in Toronto in 1906. "I have spent one of the most strenuous, but at the same time one of the happiest, weeks of my life in your city."



Leaving Canada for Japan, 1906



The Founder at Halifax, with Lieut.-Governor Frazer



The Founder and Mayor Coatsworth, Toronto

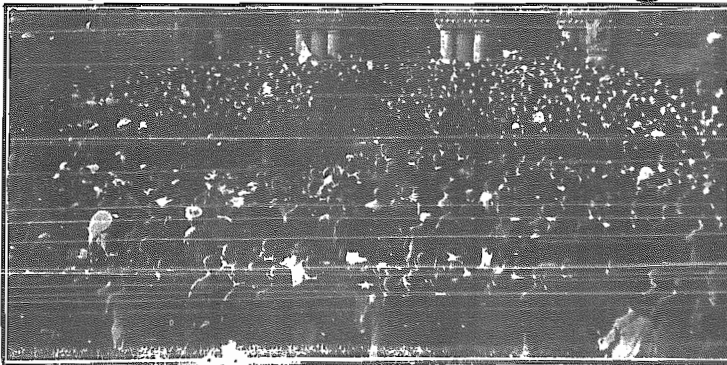


The Founder and his host, Lt.-Gov. Sir Mortimer Clark

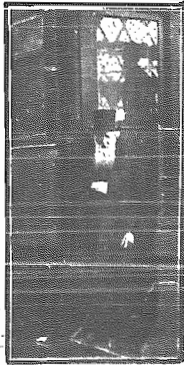
The Founder at Government House, Toronto, on his last visit to Canada



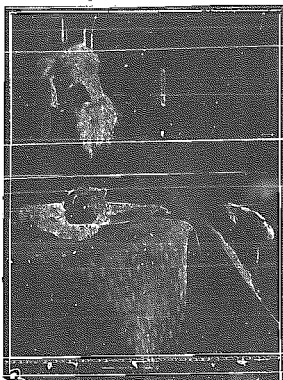
The Founder outside Toronto Headquarters



Toronto Citizens cheer The Army's illustrious Founder and first General



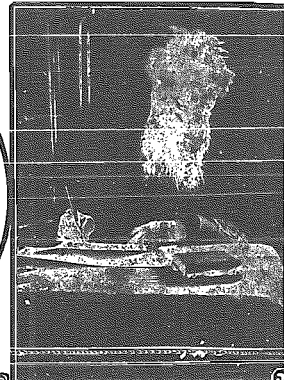
The Founder on the train, Winnipeg



The Founder has a little refreshment on the C.P.R. cars



General & Mrs. Booth & Family



The Founder at work on the cars



Catherine Mumford



Catherine Booth, 1882



The Army Mother in her last illness, 1889

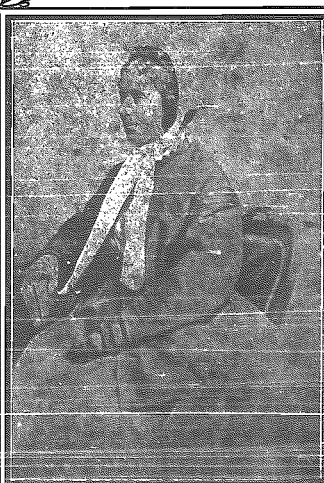
"The war must go on, all must do something"



The Founder and his Bible



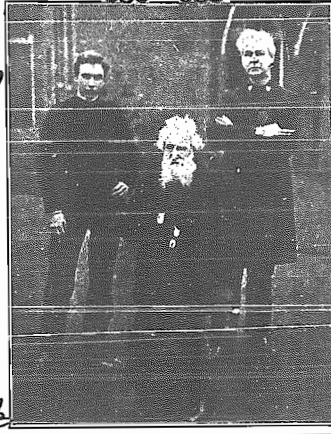
The Founder and some of his grandchildren



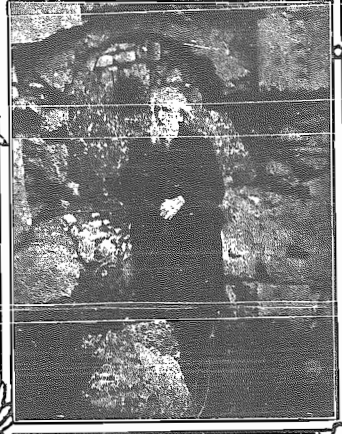
The Army Mother in the Uniform of the Christian Mission Period



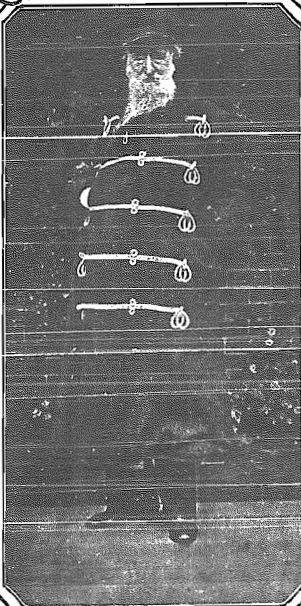
Setting out on a Motor Tour



Three Generations—The Founder, General Bramwell Booth and his son, Bernard Booth



The Founder at the Tomb of Martha and Mary, Gethany



The Founder in his Motoring Costume



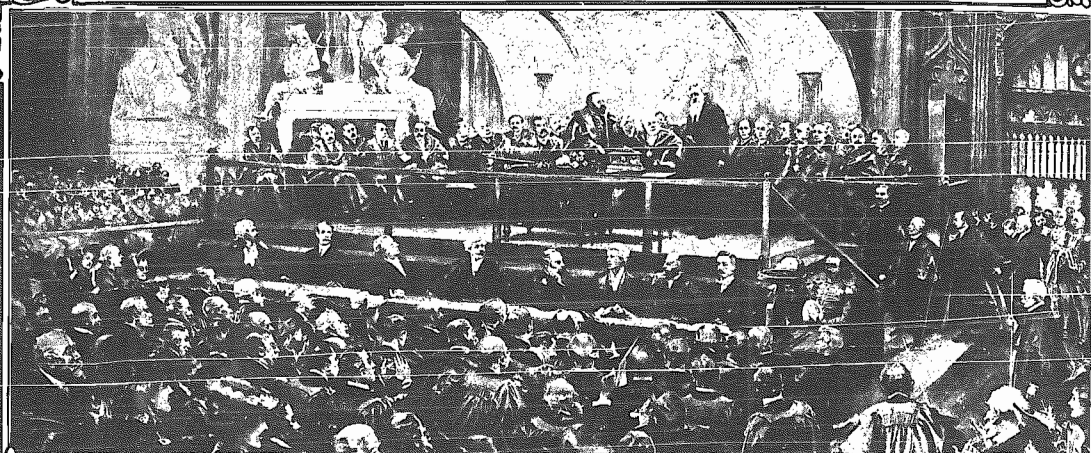
The Founder's last Portrait—taken on his Eighty-third Birthday



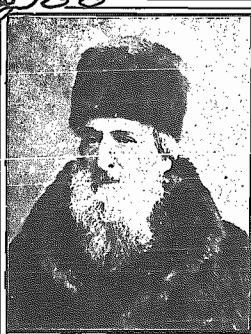
The Founder in his D.C.L. Robes (Oxon)



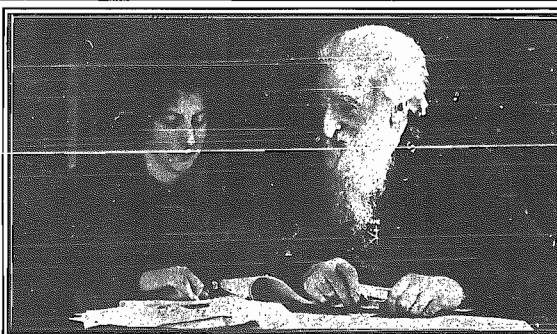
The "Prophet of the Poor" Addressing the inmates of a Workhouse in Rural England



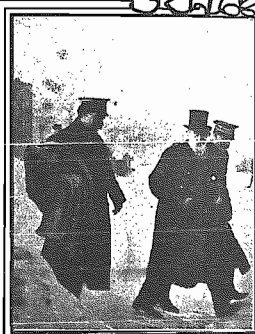
The Founder being presented with the Freedom of the City of London in the Guild Hall, October 26th, 1905.
 "The Poor thy Clients, and Heaven's Smile thy Fee."—Quoted by the City Chamberlain



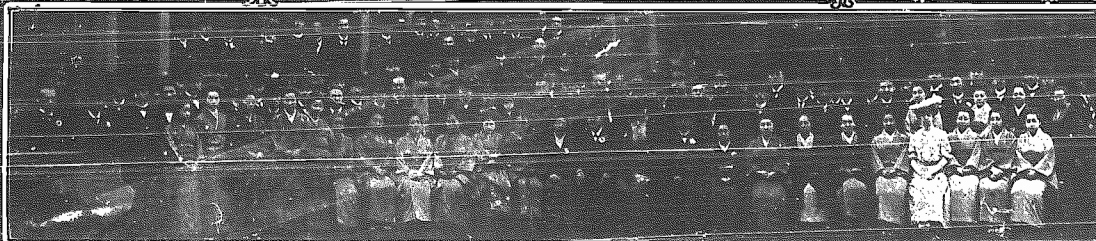
The Founder, taken at Winnipeg
 in 1902



The Founder and Commander Evangeline Booth in New York, 1907



The Founder in Christiania, Norway, on his way to see the King



An Historic Picture, the Founder in Tokio, Japan, with a Company of Statesmen and Leading Philanthropists, 1907

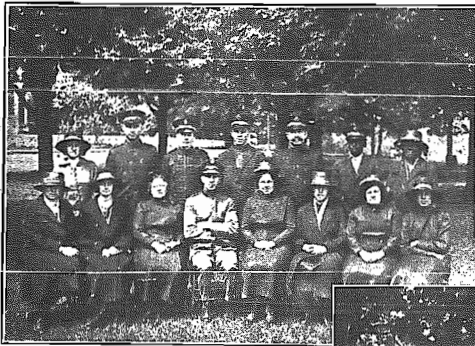


The Founder with a group of Native Officers and Soldiers in Natal, South Africa

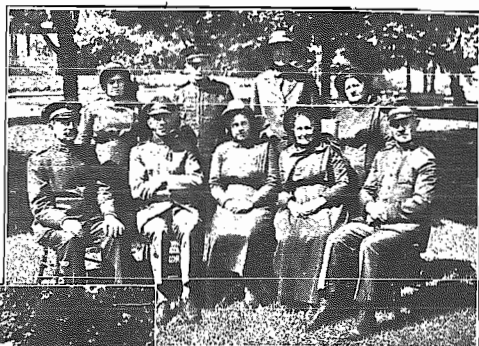


The Funeral Cortege Passing the Mansion House, London, on the way to Abney Park Cemetery. Vast multitudes thronged the route from the Thames Embankment to witness this mighty Pageant of Grief and Affection.

OAKVILLE'S REMARKABLE ADVANCE



Captain and Mrs.
Ellis and Oakville's
Songster Brigade,
Local Officers, and
Band.



THE BIBLE

The Word of God in the Language of Men

One of the most entrancing fairy stories of childhood circles around the possession of a talisman that, to its owner, is an infallible guide to right action. The Bible far outdistances any imaginable touchstone in the extent of its power as a test of what is right and pure. True gold can never be so hidden that this Book of Living Truth will not confirm its value, neither can any gilt so glitter, nor any cloak so hide, that base metal will not be revealed by contact with it. It is the Word of God in the language of men. It is an ocean of wisdom surrounding the inlet of human experience.

Happy indeed is the man, the nation, or the cause which finds the Bible sustains them. The Bible minces the truth for no one; it is only by unfair mutilation that it can be made even to appear to support false doctrines or wrong courses. Those who have studied the Bible the most know it the best as an ever-ready, always-true counsellor at every turn of the journey of life. Those who imagine it to be only concerned with the spiritual side of things are as far from the truth as is the idea that there is any real separation between the spiritual and every-day life of men. Men and women are spiritually what they are in their outward manifestation of the spirit that is within them.

The Bible goes to the root of the matter by prescribing for the betterment of the world by the betterment—the salvation—of the soul; but it does not stop there; it will be found to be the most personal, intimate and practical guide to every-day action that anybody, in any sphere of life, could desire to have. In short, its revelation of God is not as a great far-away Deity, but as a real Father and One who is vitally interested in every detail of the lives of His children.

The Bible supplies the highest ideal and the most enduring faith, and than the Bible there is no better preparation for every duty.

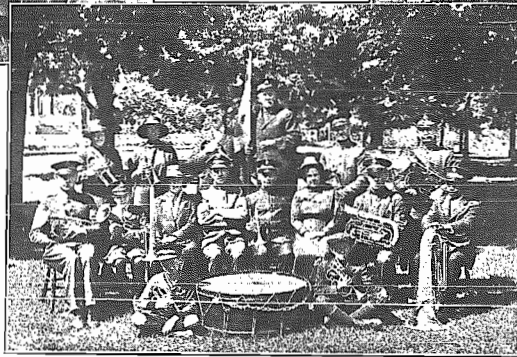
While obeying the eternal Word, God Himself is responsible for the consequences.

It is more profitable to have our Creator's approval than to have all of creation itself.

What weight can your words have, when in your actions a self-spirit is manifest?

To be alive is to possess an inward force capable of action without outside assistance.

By perseverance in the sanctified life, manhood is reached, and the soul is perfected in love.



STIRRING RECORD OF PROGRESS

MADE AT OAKVILLE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN AND MRS. ELLIS

OAKVILLE CORPS has much to show for the two years it retained Captain and Mrs. Ellis as its Officers. It can show additions to its fighting strength which had their beginning in the Captain's foresight and industry, and it can show—in those sections already in operation when the erstwhile Corps Officers took over the command of this, their first Corps together—remarkable advances. For instance, the Senior Soldiers' Roll has been strengthened by thirty-two names, the Junior Soldiers' Roll by eighteen names, and the Company Meeting attendance has developed from sixteen to sixty-six.

The Band and Songsters, non-existent two years ago, are now forces distinctly to be reckoned with. True they are not the last word in efficiency (neither people nor things are, customarily, world beaters at those tender years!) but for zealous application, which includes in this instance, not only unflinching attendance, but willing participation in any exercises of any gathering, they are, according to Captain Ellis, "some of the very best." The numerical strength of each combination is at present sixteen, while lately a decided acquisition has arrived, in the person of Brother Mills, of Hamilton, who has undertaken the leadership of the Band. The Songsters, on a recent occasion, received their commissions.

Another newly-created institution is the Corps Cadet Brigade. Their most noteworthy accomplishment is the Booming art, and they have, in a large measure, made possible Oakville's commendable increase in WAR CRY circulation, from one hundred to one hundred and fifty copies per week.

The staunch, full complement of Census Locals is ornamented by Sister Mrs. Hinton, truly an unique personage. Despite her eighty-two summers, she enjoys surprisingly good health and is very active, being a highly successful collector.

The Home League, also a serviceable adjunct, numbers fourteen members and accomplishes valuable work.

The Army undeniably holds an honored place in the community life of Oakville and commands the highest regard of the populace, from the Mayor and Councillors, who have lent encouragement and aid to every project set afoot, down to the young and less dignified citizens who have wont to lustily shout their greetings to the Captain as he has passed. Many have been the expressions of sincere thanks for labor well done and there is genuine regret that, in the great turn of The Army wheel, Captain and Mrs. Ellis have had to "move on."

The Captain and his wife both hail from St. John's I, Newfoundland, and are alike of Salvationist parentage. Mrs. Ellis is a daughter of Sergeant-Major Jonas Barter, and one of seven Officer-sisters.

HELPFUL THOUGHTS

Taking up our cross, confessing before men and our Father in Heaven our shortcomings and sins, restoring to those from whom anything has been taken falsely, fighting temptations, but never yielding—all of this is displaying courage.

"And Zacchaeus stood and said unto the Lord: 'Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him four-fold.' And Jesus saith unto him: 'This day is Salvation come to this house.'"

It is one thing to be brave, and another to be wisely brave. It is possible, in other words, to be very courageous and yet indiscreet. Associated with the spirit of courage should be the spirit of wisdom, otherwise impulsiveness may lead to difficulty and disaster.

FOUND!

Wayward Boy, Discovered in Argentine Prison, Restored to Parents in Scotland

The cry of a broken heart is sufficient to set The Army's machinery going at top speed in as many countries as the particular case demands. The following most interesting story confirms this statement: A year ago a letter arrived at the South America (East) Territorial Headquarters from Scotland. A mother and father were in great distress over their son, seventeen years of age, who twelve months previously had left his home to seek employment in the Argentine.

Soon he got into bad company, yielded to temptation to steal a large sum of money from his employer, and in consequence received a long sentence of imprisonment. So ashamed was he at his downfall that he wrote to his parents to the effect that he would not serve his full term, but at the first opportunity would end his life. He requested that they should try to forget that they had ever such a son.

An Army Officer visited the boy in prison and found him determined never to face his parents again. The judge was next called upon, and as the sentence, fortunately, had not been ratified, he promised that if The Army would be responsible for the young prisoner he, the judge, would at once grant an order for his release.

The lad was left to reflect for a month or two, at the end of which time he was found to be utterly changed—sick of prison and longing for liberty and home. Again the Officer set to work on the lad's behalf, and by the help of the British Consul secured for him the promise of a free passage home.

When circumstances were explained to the captain of a tramp steamer, he offered, for the sake of the lad's mother, to give him a job on his ship and pay him well. The boat did not sail for Europe for another month, and then it left from Bahia Blanca, a port six hundred miles distant. An Officer accompanied the lad, who was released immediately application was made to the judge, and now he is safely at home again in "bonnie Scotland", with his overjoyed parents.

BE CHEERFUL

Have you ever had your path suddenly turn sunshiny because of a cheerful word? Have you ever wondered if this could be the same world because someone had been unexpectedly kind to you? You can make to-day the same for somebody!

BEWARE

He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed and that without remedy.

Does your neighbor read
THE WAR CRY?

HAMILTON (Bernuda)

Hamilton and Mrs. Gillingham
A new flag has been presented to the Corps by Commandant Gillingham. After giving reference to the old flag and delivering an address on the principles governing the Yellow, Red and Blue, the Commandant unfurled the new flag, and writes our Correspondent, "beneath our new Colors our consecration was renewed."

The following Thursday, beneath the flag of our comrades, Sister L. Simmons, and Ensign H. Simmons, this being the first wedding ceremony since the Hamilton has had eleven years. After the ceremony Sergeant-Major Groener, in his characteristic way, gave good counsel to the happy couple. A reception was held at the close of the service. We wish our young comrades a happy and useful future.

DANFORTH

Ensign and Mrs. Larman
Sunday, June 27th, was a great and a full day at Danforth. Ensign and Mrs. Larman conducted the Holiness meeting, and in the afternoon the enrolled members and seventeen Junior Soldiers, The Young People's Band and Singing Company rendered selections in a very pleasing manner. Major McElhinney conducted the evening meeting and dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Mrs. Knapp. The Major's address was delivered with the usual power that attends his efforts, and after a well and hard fought prayer meeting, six seekers were added. The Band and Songster Brigade, under Bandmaster Badley and Songster-Leader Fuller, are making splendid progress.

OSHAWA

Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay
Major and Mrs. McElhinney conducted the week-end meetings. The Saturday night Open-air service was attended by many comrades, and a large crowd assembled and listened with great attention while the Major delivered a powerful address on "Mental Warfare." The following morning's Holiness meeting will long be remembered because of the Major's forceful presentation of the doctrine of Holiness. It being Decoration Day, the Band took part in the procession, heading the G.W.V.A. contingent. The Major also participated and spoke of the part played by the men whose graves were being decorated. He made impressive mention of the fact that no man was ever decorated by a cross, but who decorated a Cross and, because he was a conqueror, he also can be considered. The Citadel was crowded at night, and in response to fervent appeals delivered by both the Major and Mrs. McElhinney, seven seekers were registered.

NIAGARA FALLS

Captain and Mrs. Jolly
During the past three or four weeks we have been having wonderful times; six seekers have sought Salvation—five of the number being volunteers. About two weeks ago a man came to the mercy-seat, and he had a hard struggle before he really got the victory. He had heard the words of the title of the name of Jesus, and afterwards told some of the comrades that he had been a Mohammedan. He was having a hard struggle now, but is trusting in God.

We are also glad to report steady progress among our young people. We have just formed a Life-Saving Scout Troop. Three successful meetings have been held recently in aid of the Guards Camp Fund.

Our Assistant Y.P.S.-M., Brother Charles White, has been doing valiant work in the Young People's Corps during the absence of the Y.P.S.-M. who has undergone two operations, but is, we are glad to report, making good progress. Brother White is also making good progress in his work as Scoutmaster of the Life-Saving Scout Troop. He has been holding in aid of the Guards Camp Fund.

PETERBORO

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

During the week-end of the 24th and 25th of June, our Officers, Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon, farrowed. The meetings were well attended and blessed times were experienced. Since coming into our midst they have worked hard, and much credit is due to them for the great success in our Self-Denial Effort when we registered an increase of 1500. In their leaving us, we are losing a Bandman in Roger, a Bandmaster in Koger, and a Songster in Finn.

LONG BRANCH

Captains Russell
Our Officers recently farrowed after a very successful stay in our midst. Tribute was paid to the band and loyal work of our Officers. We have had a good time, and our Guard Leader, W. C. Taylor, who has been away for several months through illness. We thank God for his restoration. While a recent Open-air meeting was in progress, a gambling party was being held by some of the unrepentant sinners and the money at stake into the collection.

Band Color-Sergeant Brown and his son-in-law, C.S.M. A. Dean, of Wychwood

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Conducts Impressive Sunday Campaign at London, Ont.

"DAY OF ENNOBLING THOUGHT AND SPLENDID URGE"

THE devastating results of sin and the effectual remedy were the focus points of each of the three meetings conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Robert Henry, at London, Ontario, on Sunday, June 27th. It was a good day and full; a day of ennobling thought and splendid urge. Right from the Open-air service that preceded the Holiness meeting at No. 11 Corps, to the closing "All's well" at No. 1 at night, no time was lost. It seemed as though the Colonel was continually seeking an opportunity to help someone. In very truth, the Benediction at each meeting was merely the starting point for further service for the Master.

Ensign Thompson, by ingenious announcement, attracted a good crowd at No. 11 in the Holiness meeting. The Divisional Commandant had scarcely introduced the Chief Secretary before he was in the midst of an address which may fitly be described as a combination of tenderness and strength; heart-searching, thorough. None were left in doubt as to his or her responsibility and privilege in relationship to Jesus Christ and the Comforter whom He sent. It was a level-headed exposition of the work of the Holy Ghost; just the thing to offset the present tide of sentimental religion that seems to be having a lot of its own way just now.

The Young People's Singing Company, under Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Gray, rendered the vocal selection, "Where the Saviour Leadeth." In an exceptionally pleasing manner; their voices filling the Hall and gaining the Colonel's words of warm appreciation. The Band also rendered good service. A Consecration season sealed the service with a blessed influence. Mrs. Staff-Captain Sparks prayed helpfully in the closing moments.

At 2.30 p.m., Y.P.S.-M. Ferguson had eight Junior Soldiers to be enrolled. The Colonel, after being introduced by Staff-Captain Sparks to the young people present, conducted the Holiness meeting service, and gave his listeners "a leaf out of his own book." The young people fully appreciated this special visit and expressed their gladness right heartily. The enrolment concluded, the Colonel hurried on to the other side of the city, there to conduct a Holiness meeting attended by comrades of Numbers II and IV Corps. A large marquee had been loaned for the purpose by a kindly disposed medical officer. And so, on the spot where remedies for a man's physical ills are dispensed six days, now on this Sabbath a different kind of shop was opened, where, "without money and without price," the greatest healing in the world could take place.

The Testimony meeting, red-hot to the point of stizzling, led by Lieut.-Col. McElhinney, the congregational singing, the friendly singing between sections of the congregation, spurred on by the Chief Secretary and the Divisional Young People's Secretary in turn, but whetted the appetite for the

address which was to follow. The meeting could be likened to a Bethel ladder, from which we viewed glorious things; visions from God. Every Soldier and friend was mightily blessed and lifted up in heart. Ensign and Mrs. Kitson and Captain and Mrs. Whitfield brought their forces together in great style. May God bless the medicine-man!

The last meeting of the day was held at No. 1, where the Chief Secretary received a greeting which was typical of Londoners. But little time was spent in preliminaries, for the Colonel addressed himself to something more urgent—the Salvation of souls. The Band played that Selection of selections, "Eventide," and it was rendered by men who felt the weight of people's souls upon their hearts. And when the Songster Brigade sang, "Gulde Ma," we felt, it seemed, that there could not be an individual within earshot whose soul was not melted as "wax before the fire." And then came the chance for which the Colonel had been angling. He threw out the line with steady hand, and, blessed be God forever, it was not long before a seeker was safely landed from out the darkness and mire waters of hell. The glorious surrender was made as Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond prayed.

Not soon shall we forget the Colonel's analysis of Salvation. With steady purpose he brought into view the essentials that lead to peace, until finally, with a grand pouring out of his soul, the whole plan of Salvation was presented to the people. It was an analysis for the wayfarer—Repentance, Forgiveness, Power. It was a blessed triangle, with Christ filling the Central Place. Heaven is the recording place of the souls who were blessed by God.

Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth, with their Soldiery, rallied well to the Colonel's assistance. Towards the close of the meeting three sisters who are going to visit friends in the Homeland, had good-bye. Yes, it was a good day!

CHRIS. SPARKS,
Staff-Captain.

VETERAN COLOR-SERGEANT BROWN

**DONATES FLAG TO
WYCHWOOD BAND**

A Flag and pole, the latter decorated by himself, has been presented by Band Color-Sergeant Brown to Wychwood Band. At the interesting presentation function, Ensign Hickling explained the symbolism of The Army Flag, and Bandmaster A. Majury received the gift on behalf of the Band.

Band Color-Sergeant Brown is a naval pensioner, and was converted in August, 1899, under wonderful circumstances. He was a drunkard and was the cause of great anxiety. God spoke to him through his daughter, Lily, who now is Mrs. Adjutant Fox, when she was six years old, while she was singing "Safe in the arms of Jesus" to a large crowd of people assembled in Plymouth Congress Hall. Our comrade took a seat at the right. He was under the influence of drink at the time, but heard the sweet voice of his daughter and was so thoroughly broken-up by its ministry, that he made his way to the mercy-seat and got gloriously saved. And now, for twenty-seven years, he has been a great worker and, with conspicuous efficiency, has held a number of important positions.

Wedding Bells

Captain Eric Clarke and Captain Selina White United at Peterboro

Captains Eric William Ernest Clarke and Selena Maude White were the principals in a Hallelujah Wedding solemnized in The Salvation Army Temple, Peterboro, by Major J. A. McElhinney on June 18th. Many friends and comrades gathered to congratulate the happy couple. The bride, a Peterboro girl, joined The



Captain and Mrs. Clarke

Army during the command of the then Adjutant McElhinney. The groom hails from Niagara Falls, where his family is prominent in Salvation Army circles.

Following selections by the Band and Songsters, and a hymn sung by the congregation, the ceremony was performed, after which special friends of the contracting parties, Captain Joyce Clarke, Lieutenant Robson and Lieutenant Hallam, spoke on behalf of the newly-weds. Field-Major Higdon read a number of messages of congratulation, including one from the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry.

Mrs. Major McElhinney spoke of the bride, whom she had known since her conversion, and referred to the solemnity of the occasion. The bride and groom stated that they owed a great deal to God and to The Salvation Army, and pledged themselves to continue to do their best for Him whose blessing they hoped would be even more abundant. In conclusion, Major McElhinney delivered a helpful address.

COLONEL ADBY

Conducts Wedding of Captain Wood and Ensign Coull at Oshawa

Oshawa Citadel, on the evening of June 23rd, was the scene of the wedding of Captain John Wood, of the Editorial Department, and Ensign Carmie Coull, one of Oshawa's gifts to the Officer ranks of The Army. That so many friends and comrades journeyed thither from Toronto and other parts and joined in the celebration was in itself significant of the high regard in which these comrades are held.

The ceremony was conducted by Colonel Adby, and fine tributes were paid to the principals by Captain Kennedy, Adjutant Barker, and Brigadier Taylor, each of whom emphasized the high regard in which both Captain Wood and his bride, efficiency of service was equalled by integrity of life.

Oshawa Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Gentry, and the Songsters, led by Songster-Leader Coull, added joy to the event by their renditions. Colonel Hargrave read a (Continued on page 14)

AN IMPETUS TO PERPETUAL MOMENTUM FOUNDER'S SPIRIT INSPIRES BOOMERS

One Facet of Aggressive Christianity—What the Moon Sees —Reinforcements from Training Garrison

THESE, my friends, are the Good Days and the Grand Nights with a pleasant sun and a placid moon turning the earth into a paradise and flooding all the corridors of circumstance with the "It's-good-to-be-alive" feeling. Having said which, I am impressed with the fact that this moon of yours is a wise old fellow—less callow and less callous than the sun because it has always the symbol of all that is of the romantic life.

From the days of Cyrano de Bergerac to our own Wellsian time there have been great authors writing on the romanticism of the "discomfortable moon that . . . stared from the fading sky."

There she is, with abysmal dark ravines and great desolate peaks—an aching

Sahara of Silence.

Some there be who fear her, who believe that her silencing, silver beams are hostile to humans, and provocative of madness—is it not written: "I'm such a silly when the moon comes out—I hardly seem to know what I'm about?"

What has all this to do with Booming? you ask; and I reply: much.

Boomers have a greater acquaintance with the man in the moon than almost any other class of mortals outside of night-watchmen, sailors and lovers. Booming usually extends into the twilight, into the moonlight. Long after the non-Boomers are gathered in the sitting-room listening-in or reading the Boomer is carrying on. Homeward bound, he sees the moon, a pallid sphere, silent and sepulchral, hanging listless in the sky, with her blank, unchanging grin.

You non-Boomers are not the Superiors of the Corps—the Boomers are. They work

Far Into the Night

and their labors bring news of deliverance for bond-slaves, health to the sin-sick, and peace to the troubled soul of man.

This "far-into-the-night" warfare is but one facet of that Aggressive Christianity that was initiated on Mile End Waste by William Booth sixty-one years ago. His example then, and his spirit now, provided and

provide an impetus that gives perpetual momentum to the work of the Boomer. He said: "It is war to the knife on sin and suffering." And he knew that war is not, as I heard someone say last Sunday, a Pullman-car-affair. War is a thing of bareknuckles, of "far-into-the-night" fighting.

Since last I wrote you many Corps have had new leaders installed, and these are giving their concerns a preliminary survey. They do not need me to tell them that they will be the givers in more ways than one if they so concentrate on WAR CRY sales that the remaining Two Thousand increase is effected. Let me tell them how to calculate for their future: That Two Thousand increase is equivalent to an additional copy per Boomer throughout the Territory; so if there are a dozen Boomers at your Corps you will need to increase your Corps order by twelve. If every Corps does this at once the Two Thousand will be effected, and the new arrangement for Officers will come into operation.

Nor must I omit to welcome to the

Booming field—in their new capacity—the 85 new Officers whom I saw Commissioned a few days ago.

They are Experts

In the science and technique of booming, for during their Session at Davisville they sold nearly 60,000 copies of THE WAR CRY. Transfer—work with energy and experience to your first Corps, and set the pace for the Territory.

Some of them have gone to new openings. As an old hand at the game let me tell you that there is no ammunition so good as the WAR CRY when opening fire. Try it at Bridgeburg, at Niagara Falls South, at Bathurst, N.B., and at Montreal IX.

Among the latest Increasees is Bridgetown. Comrades there are worthy of commendation for their excellent efforts. They have made an increase that would only be equalled if the champions were to put on an extra 100 weekly. Well done the Bridgetownians.

And of individual Boomers, one of the best in the Queen City, is

Bandman William Payne,

of Brock Avenue, who disposes of 125 copies weekly. His sale is a big percentage of the Corps' total, and is by no means his last word, for he hasn't done his best thing yet!

And now I call for extra effort in these salad-days. Some of you are going on holiday—make complete arrangements for your work to be done for you during your absence. You who remain behind—work double-strength to make up for the absentees. The WAR CRY flag is flying well—never let the old flag fall.

—TOMMY BRIGHT.

THE FOUNDER

(Continued from page 3)

get converted?" Then perhaps the reply would be "No, General." "Did that poor struggling woman come?" "No, General, we had to let her go." Then the General would say, "I am so sorry that they did not come." The message of his life to all of us is this—don't be satisfied with what exists, with the Bands, banners, music, crowds, Corps and uniform, but go after more.

2.—Another characteristic of the Founder was his hopefulness. He ever saw a bright side and always looked up for still greater things. He had wide vision. We, too, should be men and women of vision. We must see the great possibilities of service that are before us.

3.—Still another characteristic of William Booth was his power to reproduce in the hearts of others that same love, zeal, earnestness and enthusiasm that he himself possessed. May we copy him in that! I have sat and listened to him and my soul has been stirred by his words. I have felt I wanted to go forth and practise what he preached.

He was a man of only ordinary ability, but he was fired with a vision of the world's needs; he was empowered with God's Spirit to labor for the world's Salvation. But he has

gone before; in 1912 he laid down his sword. There are thousands of people who have never heard his voice, but his spirit goes marching on, and that sword which he laid down we must take up, grasp it more firmly and continue to carry on the work he started and extend the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. Let us seek to win to His feet young and old, people of all classes, and then the blessing of God will be upon us and by and by we shall meet them again in that Land where parting shall be no more. They will come from the east, west, north

and south. They will come from China; and it was the dying wish of our Founder that The Army should commence operations in that country. They will come marching in from all round the world, and together we will praise God around His throne. You must be there. The restored backslider must be there. Those who are now outside the Fold must be there. Those who, perhaps, have lost their first love, they just be there. As we commemorate Founder's day let us dedicate our lives afresh to God and to the Salvation of the world. Let us go on and never lay down the sword until the Lord says, as he did to General William Booth, "It is enough, come up higher."

OUR DOMINION

(Continued from page 3)

and in the realms of art, literature, invention and medical research, Canadians are to be found well to the front.

Lovers of Peace

Canada, a peace-loving country, as evidenced by its geographical position line to the south without gun or fortification, but when occasion has required, Canadians have proved themselves ready to respond, whether it be repelling a Fenian raid, putting down rebellion within our own borders, or coming to the aid of the Empire in South Africa, and later in the Great World War.

When we think of the thousands of graves over yonder, bearing their silent witness to the courage, loyalty and devotion of those who sleep, and when we think of the thousands who returned scarred and broken in body, we are thrilled with a justifiable pride, as we say, "They are ours."

Individual Responsibility

But what about our responsibility to-day and in the coming years? Are we not old-fashioned enough to believe that the Bible is true when it says, "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people?" If we read rightly the handwriting of God in the history of other nations, we must see that the greatest danger

to any people is sin, for the insidious power of evil in its various forms undermines character.

How can we help? By always standing for the things that make for righteousness, and opposing evil in every shape and form—such as the growing evils of gambling, unbelief, disregard for God, His Word and His Home; disrespect for the Flag of the great Empire of which we form a part; disregard for law and order, violation of the Sabbath, inordinate love of pleasure, and the abominable drink traffic.

Evils We Must Fight

These are some of the evils of the present day which threaten the young manhood and womanhood of our fair Dominion, and as Salvationists and Christian men and women, we must fight them with all our strength, particularly the drink and dope evils. Let us never sheathe our swords till these monsters are cast down from the strong positions they now hold, down into the utter nothingness of an accursed thing overthrown by God.

Let us, I say, oppose evil and stand for the things that make for righteousness and then may we with true hearts sing:

"O Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY AT MONTREAL

Colonel and Mrs. Morehen's recent visits to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary and Bordeaux Jail will long be remembered. Governor Seguin, of Bordeaux, expressed his appreciation of the work being accomplished by The Salvation Army for the prisoners. "I have reported to the Attorney-General at Quebec," he said, "the wonderful work your people are doing for our men and their families."

On Sunday morning Brigadier and Mrs. Dwyer and Commandant Trekeay accompanied Colonel and Mrs. Morehen to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. The great building rang with the singing of the large crowd of men, and the Colonel's message was particularly apt and impressive. Later, the Holiness meeting was led by Colonel and Mrs. Morehen at No. VIII. Members of the Social Standard assisted. In this gathering Commandant and Mrs. Tuck farewelled for Toronto, and Captain Toms for Prescott. The child of Brother and Sister Thompson was dedicated, and, following an earnest appeal, three volunteers sought the Saviour.

WEDDING AT OSHAWA

(Continued from page 13)

sheaf of congratulatory messages and Colonel Noble prayed God's blessing upon the newlyweds. Brief, and in

excellent taste were the speeches of the bride and groom. Gratitude to God for His goodness was stressed as was thankfulness to The Army for the opportunity of usefulness so widely opened; comrades who have made the way brighter for them were remembered, and impressive declarations of loyalty to God and The Army and pledges for still more effective service were made.

A splendid company of friends enjoyed a bountiful spread prepared in the Young People's Hall by the local comrades.

PARTINGTON AVENUE

Ensign Bird, Captain Hart During a recent week-end's meetings Sergeant-Major Wood, of Dresden, and another comrade, took part. One comrade volunteered for Holiness in the morning meeting. At night three other persons sought Salvation. Our Corps is progressing; the Band and the Young People's society being well on the upgrade.

HAMILTON IV

Adjutant Sister Mrs. Graves On Sunday night a good crowd gathered and we rejoiced over three seekers at the mercy seat.

BRAFORD

Ensign and Mrs. Foster We welcomed a new comrade on June 3rd, and since their coming God has surely blessed their labors. Great interest has been shown among the young people and new scholars are coming along. During the past three weeks four seekers have surrendered to Christ. Our summer Open-air meetings are having an effect and great crowds gather to listen to the messages of Salvation. Our Band and Songsters, led by the Male Choir, render valuable assistance at all meetings.



We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist in any difficulty. Address Colonel W. W. Morehen, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. No dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

PARSONS, Angus Cecil—Age 24 years; height 5 ft. 9 in.; brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. When he last wrote, gave address as "Dredge Cyclone, Box 10, Niagara Falls, Ont." Mother in England anxious for news. L15659

TAYLOR, William Henry—Left his home at R.R. No. 2, Copetown, Ontario, on the 4th. Last seen in Brantford on May 11th. Height 5 ft. 5 in.; light build, dark hair, heavy dark eyebrows, grey eyes; age 27 years; returned Soldier. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. L16137

MCCARTHY, James and Rebecca's family; four sons, one daughter. Sons last heard of in Saskatchewan. Will be to their advantage to communicate with Colonel Morehen. L15885

STENHOUSE, David—Height 5 ft. 2 in.; has birth mark on back of left hand, and a scar across the bridge of nose; left foot is little swollen. Fair complexion. Any news will be gratefully received. L15946

MACDONALD, Walter—Left his home in January, 1926. Supposed to have stayed at The Salvation Army Metropole. Mother anxious for news. L15955

NICHOLS, Albert—Age about 35 years. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Worked on a farm. Was last heard of in Attwood, Ontario. Mother in England anxious for news. L15958

McKINLEY, James—Last heard of near Thornbury, Ontario. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please communicate, as sister is anxious to locate him. L15992

PATTISON, Alexander Keith—Age about 24 years; height 5 ft. 5 in.; fair hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Native of Glasgow, Scotland. When he last wrote, gave his address as Sudbury, Ont. L15901

NICHOLSON, Clarence Clark—Age about 25; dark eyes; born in Oshawa, Ontario. Last heard of when he was in the St. David's School, Toronto. Sister in Oshawa may know his whereabouts. Mother anxious to locate. L16054

NICHOLSON, Harry Saunders—Age 34 years. Dark eyes; born in Oshawa, Ont. Supposed to have gone with his father. Has been missing about 20 years, when he was at St. David's School. Sister in Oshawa is anxious to locate. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. L16055

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your will please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its benevolent work of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST—GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEST—unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$ (or my property known as No. _____ in the City of _____) to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in said Territory.

I bequeath to General William Bramwell Booth, or other General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$ _____ to be used and applied by him at his sole discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of which William Bramwell Booth, or other General for the time being, is authorized to sign on my behalf, and I hereby agree to be bound by the said sum.

If the Testator desires the fund or proceeds of sale of property used in certain ways, then add the following clause: "For use in (state purpose) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to **COMMISSIONER SOWTON**, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

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NOTE—Address all orders and enquiries to:

The Trade Secretary
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

The "Conqueror" Session Commissioned

Continued from page 5

event such as this. As one after another the Cadets came to the front and saluted the Commissioner there were bursts of feeling resounding from here, there, and everywhere.

The announcement by the Cadet of his or her name, and that of the home Corps from where he or she entered the Canada East Training Garrison, simply added fuel to the fiery enthusiasm which dominated all over. By preconcerted and careful arrangement each Cadet quoted a verse from one or other of the books of the Bible, and thus added a delightfully helpful element to the occasion, steadying its tone and keeping it true to its purpose. Then, as the Commissioner announced the appointment, the newly-made Captain or Lieutenant would give enthusiastic assent, with every indication of real pleasure, accompanied in more than one instance with jumping for sheer joy.

As each group of Cadets filed to the front, they were accompanied in their movements by one or other of the Bands, some specially suitable fragment of music adding zest to the happening. Now and then the Temple Band gave a generous outburst of feeling as one of their adored comrades came into the limelight, but to West Toronto Band fell the larger number of opportunities of this character. And rightly so, for no fewer than seven of the new Officers were comrades from Keele Street, five of them being Bandsmen in the West Toronto Band. Such till they entered the Garrison. Such a privileged record is rarely held by any Band and it can be well understood that West Toronto Band entered into the spirit of the occasion with

a whole-hearted eagerness that left nothing to be desired.

With the promotion of the last of this batch of Cadets the Commissioner called on the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, to speak. His words of welcome to the Field were impressive, and one could not fail to note that the Colonel was himself much moved by the gratefulness of the occasion, comparing it as he did with the last meeting he had attended in Massey Hall some eleven years ago.

A final charge from the Commissioner to the outgoing Officers; a hallowed season of consecration; and the closing song—

Forth in Thy name, O Lord, I go,

My daily labor to pursue,

Thee, only Thee, resolved to know

In all I think or speak or do?

and a hush of silence marked the bowing of heads as the Commissioner pronounced the Benediction, and closed this most memorable meeting.

Soul-stirring sights abounded long after the meeting closed, and in all parts of the Massey Hall, as well as in the streets adjoining, might have been seen groups, some large, some small, in which comradesly leave-taking pursued its oft-times tempestuous course. In not a few cases cheery ejaculations were linked up with one or another of the comforting assurances which had been quoted from Holy Writ. And we could not but wonder if some of those present felt as if they once again heard the Founder's voice saying, "The promises of God are sure, if you will only believe."

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. SOWTON

Jackson's Point Camp (Scouts)—Sun., July 18th.
Jackson's Point Camp (Guards)—Sun., July 25th.
Jackson's Point Camp (Guards)—Sun., Aug. 1st.

The Chief Secretary

(COLONEL HENRY)
St. John's, Newfoundland Congress—Sat., July 17th, to Thurs., July 22nd.
Dartmouth—Sun., July 25th (morning).
Halifax I—Sun., July 25th (afternoon).
Halifax II—Sun., July 25th (night).
Saint John III—Tues., July 27th (United meeting).

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Lieut.-Colonel Levi Taylor)
Montreal I—Thurs., July 15th (United Meeting).
Fredericton—Sat.-Sun., July 17-18th.
Saint John—Tues., July 20th.
Digby—Wed., July 21st.
Yarmouth, N.S.—Thurs., July 22nd.
Halifax—Sat., July 24th.
Dartmouth—Sun., July 25th (11 a.m.).
Halifax I—Sun., July 25th (3 p.m.).
Halifax II—Sun., July 25th (7 p.m.).
Halifax—Mou., July 26th (Inspection).
Saint John—Tues., July 27th (United Meeting).

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Woodbine, Sun., July 18th; Byng Avenue, Sun., July 25th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL

Napanee, Wed.-Thurs., July 14-15th;
Ganouneque, Fri., July 16th; Kingston, Sat.-Mon., July 17-19th; Prescott, Tues.-Wed., July 20-21st; Cornwall, Thurs.-Fri., July 22-23rd; Brockville, Sat.-Sun., July 24-25th; Verdun, Mon.-Tues., July 26-27th; Montreal II, Wed.-Thurs., July 28-29th; Montreal V, Fri., July 30th; Montreal I, Sat.-Sun., July 31-August 1st.

MAJOR BRISTOW: St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun., July 17-18th.

MAJOR BURTON: Fredericton, Sat.-Sun., July 17-18th; Saint John I, Tues., July 20th; Chatham, Thurs., July 22nd; Newcastle, Fri., July 23rd; Bathurst, Sat.-Sun., July 24-25th; Saint John III, Tues., July 27th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Huntsville, Sat.-Sun., July 17-18th.

MAJOR THOMPSON: West Toronto, Sun., July 18th; North Toronto, Sun., Aug. 8th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Tweed, Sat.-Sun., July 17-18th; Outpost, Mon.-Tues., July 19-20th; Pembroke, Sat.-Sun., July 24-25th; Outpost, Mon., July 26th; Kemptville, Sat.-Sun., July 31-Aug. 1st; Outpost, Mon., Aug. 2nd.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Sydney, Sat.-Sun., July 17-18th; Whitney Pier, Tues., July 20th, and Sat.-Sun., July 24-25th.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:

The Resident Secretary,
341 University St., Montreal, or to THE SECRETARY at 10 Albert St., Toronto.

365 Ontario St., London, Ont.
97 Bridge St., Moncton, N.B.
114 Beckwith Street,
Smith Falls, Ont.

808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.



The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East,
Newfoundland and Bermuda



Number 2179

TORONTO, JULY 17th, 1926

Price FIVE CENTS

"WISDOM APPLIED TO PRACTICE" BY THE FOUNDER

PRU DENCE has been explained as "wisdom applied to practice," that is "going on," "working," "progressing," but doing so wisely. In other words—practical wisdom. You will perceive that this definition consists of two divisions. There is, first, practice—the doing something; and secondly, there is the doing of that—whatever it is—in the wisest way.

Now there are no considerations of prudence that will relieve a man from doing the duty he owes to God and man. We have found out what our duty is. We have to serve God and save the world. That is settled. It has been written down for us in the Bible; it has been written in our hearts by the Holy Ghost.

WE MUST FIGHT!

It is settled, also, that this duty means to us—as it did to our Master—persecution, and hatred, and sorrow, and grief, and shame; in short, the cross. There is no escape, there is no deliverance; and we don't ask for any. We must fight—whatever the odds.

No prudential considerations can affect us in this direction. Granted that there is a right way and a wrong way of doing things, that we may go too fast or too slow, that we may be reckless and foolish in our actions and ridiculously extravagant in our expectations. Better all these things together than not join in the battle. Better, in short, that we fight imprudently than not fight at all.

Perhaps some one may say, "It is not that you serve God, and save souls, and confess your Master, and do good that we object to. It is the way you go about it that seems so imprudent."

Let me ask those who thus object whether they are sure that they are in such a state of mind and in such circumstances as enable them to judge? The Antediluvians must have thought Noah's conduct most shamefully imprudent. How foolish it appeared to them for the old man to spend his fortune, sell his farms, and use the money that he ought to have left to his children, at his death, in building a ship where there was no water to float her! I should think they laughed at him, and that the ark went by the name of "Noah's Folly" all along that countryside. But the people changed their minds about the prudence of his conduct when the flood came and swept them all away.

I should think that the multitudes who, in the plain of Dura, saw Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego fly in the face of the proudest monarch of the world, must have thought them imprudent to run the risk of being burnt alive, because they had a silly religious scruple against bowing their heads at the king's command. They probably exclaimed that "religion was all very well in its place, but there was reason in all things." Their conscientiousness was admired, "but what a pity it was not combined with prudence." There was a won-

derful change of opinion on the subject when they saw these young men walk out of the fiery furnace, and more still when they heard the decree exalting them to be princes and governors in the land.

CALCULATE CAREFULLY

"But is not recklessness possible in doing good?" Certainly there is; and we are always writing cautions, and offering prayers, and giving advice to keep everybody from practising it. We say, "Do not go out to fight your enemy, unless you have calculated carefully that you are likely to finish and win. And by all means choose that course which promises to gain the end in view in the surest and readiest manner and with the least expenditure of time and strength and money." We go further and say, "Do your work in that way which causes the least unpleasantness to other people."

IS IT COWARDICE?

Then, after all, is not prudence with many people only another word for cowardice?

To be out and out for God—to be a Hallelujah Garibaldi, going forth with a handful of men to attack a nation—means risk. Men see danger in it. It does not appear prudent to procession in streets, or wear uniform, to go either to home or foreign lands without assurance of safety. They may get hurt, and therefore they are prudent, and do none of these things, and those are imprudent who do them.

The nation would ridicule men who were offering for a war, willing to take the pay, march to the music, and even go to the battle, but who were at the same time so prudent as to require as a condition of their going a guarantee that they should not be shot.

"Still," some say, "you may go too fast." Yes, and we can go too slow. Let us apply the principle of this "practical wisdom" to our going, and then it strikes me that we shall go much faster. When the sun shines on the farmer, and the favorable wind blows on the sailor, the one applies this principle if he makes his hay, and the other if he hoists his sails.

The Sun of Heaven is shining. The winds of Salvation are blowing; crowd on more sail! Go wisely; but, by all means, go!

Can anything be conceived more imprudent than was the action of Jesus Christ in leaving Heaven? What a sacrifice of position and wealth and power that was when He—the Lord of Life and Glory—came down and made Himself one of the common people in income and education and circle, all simply to originate and ally Himself with a band of despised fanatics formed to help on the Salvation of the world! What a gigantic piece of imprudence was here!

"He was sure of getting back to Heaven!" True; and, thank God, there are none who have ever left a heaven of any kind—houses and lands, and fathers and mothers and friends—for Christ's sake, who shall not be abundantly recompensed.

